cincts of Republican Club

at Last.

Cause After Four and

a Half Hour Siege.

prived them of their usual after luncheon

smoke and fired hoursful of commentaries

voices at the regular Saturday discus

Belmont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harpe

The conquering four, who came to b

seen in their best chiffons and white

egular programme

onquered.

# NO POLITICS IN GUARD, SAYS GOVERNOR SULZER

Every Man Can Retain Commission So Long as He Faithfully Performs His Duties.

# MILITARY TESTS REJECTED

State Association Opposes Them for Adjutant General and Secretary to the Governor.

Albany, Jan. 25.-Governor Sulzer, as mmander in chief of the national guard of the state, was the guest of honor tonight at the annual banquet of the National Guard Association of the State of New York. Pressure of executive duties prevented the Governor from remaining through the dinner. He was the centre of attraction at an informal reception before the banquet, and addressed the military men briefly before returning to the

The executive told the officers that there shall be no politics in the national guard, and every man may carry a commission in his knapsack so long as he shows himself faithful in the performance of his duties."

Other speakers included Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. N.; Colonel J. B. Cronkhite, U. S. A., coast artillery corps; Major General John F. O'Ryan, national guard: Commander Robert P. Commander Kingsley L. Mott, 2d Battalion, naval militia.

At business sessions to-day the resolutions committee rejected proposed amend-ments to the military law which sought to provide for military eligibility tests for the positions of adjutant general and military secretary to the Governor, and which would designate definite terms of office for all general officers, requiring their reappointment or retirement at the expiration of the period for which they were appointed.

A committee was appointed to confer with the militia council in an endeavor to prevent dishonorably discharged guards men from holding public office. Adjutant General Henry De Witt Ham-

ilton extended the greetings of Governor Sulzer and declared that at present there were two theories concerning the national guard and naval militia-one that they are primarily for state defence and the other that they are organizations to aid in defending the nation. "It is the latter theory on which we

are now working," he said. "If the government will give us time we will be fully prepared to be of material assistance to So far as the state is the federal army. concerned, we feel that now we are fully prepared to meet any internal emer-

"We are married and want to stay home evenings with our wives," is the reply many young men made to inquiries concerning why they did not re-enlist in the national guard, according to Herbert L. Satterlee, former Assistant Secretary of He asked the members of the association to co-operate with a committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce which is considering the needs of the guard. Mr. Satterlee explained in detail the work of the committee in its en deavors to make national guard service more attractive to young men.

Brigadier General A. L. Mills, chief of the division of military affairs of the War Department, detailed many of that de-

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Vacancies.
"A School with an Atmosphere of Work"

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Union Square.

partment's recommendations toward improving the status of the guard generally.

The association indersed Assemblyman GOVERNORS PLAN TO partment's recommendations toward im-Cuvillier's bills which would give to mer who have served five years in the guard the same preferences under civil service as are now enjoyed by exempt firemen and which would create a national guard aviation corps.

The following officers were Colonel Frank H. Norton, 22d Infantry, president; Colonel George J. Hoffa, 65th Infantry, first vice-president; Colonel Valter B. Hotchkin, 22d Engineers, sec ond vice-president; Captain William F Wheelock, 10th Infantry, secretary, and Captain William R. Hearn, 71st Infantry,

### OXYGEN FOR BURIED MAN Laborer Under Tons of Soft Coal for 65 Minutes.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Jan. 25.-Joseph E. Forste fifty-four years old, employed in the power house of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, for sixty-five minutes was buried under fifteen tons of soft coal. While rescuers worked with shovels, a pipe attached to an oxygen tank was shoved through the coal to give air to the imprisoned man. He was rescued alive, and is now in the navy yard dispensary, and although in a serious condition the physicians say he will recover

Forster was standing near the coal bunkers watching the loading of coal, when he fell into the bunkers. In an instant he was buried under an avalanche of coal.

A fellow workman shouted to other out. Men from the battleships went to

their aid. William Wrighter, chief hospital steward of the navy yard, called hospital ap-prentices from the marine barracks and from the ten warships stationed at the of the naval militia; Captain yard and sent them with oxygen tanks Hugh D. Wise, 3d Infantry, U. S. A., and to the coal bunkers. Ten tanks were emptied while the rescuers worked.

### PASSAIC 'NARROWEST CITY Treatment of Mrs. Belmont

Stirs Suffrage Supporter. Passaic, N. J., Jan. 25 .- Following upon

the decision of the Board of Education refusing a petition for the free use of the High School Auditorium for an address on equal suffrage by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belnont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harner, of New York, on Sunday, February 2, comes the announcement to-day that the Smith Academy, the only other hall in the "hill," or fashionable section of the city, has also been refused. Despite these drawbacks, the local

woman suffrage faction, led by Mrs. S. S. Wood, who recently resigned from the Passaic Equal Suffrage League because Passaic Equal Surrage Lengue Passaic for the participation of the public in the sake said its meetings were of the pink tea ownership or operation of transportation variety, declared emphatically to-day that

covered two weeks ago, under the protecting wing of a man old enough to be her grandfather, was that of Amelia Keating, a Brooklyn girl, arrested yesterday by the police. The police considered the relation of Hazel Givens toward Harry Le Rose perfectly innocent, and was nothing in the case of Amelia Keating that led them to suppose any thing except that the girl had left her ome because she thought George S Francis, fifty-eight years old and a crip ple, would be more kind to her than any

Amelia, who is fourteen years old and an orphan, lived with her grandmother at No. 811 41st street. South Brooklyn, until last Tuesday, when she suddenly disappeared. One of her uncles, Patrolman Keating, attached to a Manhattan precinct, did detective work on his own hook, and soon found Amelia living with Francis at No. 318 57th street, in the old man's upholstery shop. Francis is very fond of children, and the youngsters at No. 641 41st street, South Brooklyn have been in the habit of sitting and talking to him, on their way home from Pothier announced to-night that he in-

school. Patrolman Keating went with Captain Carey, of the Fourth avenue station, and resentatives on the New England rail-Detective Dittman to the shop yesterday, road conference proposed at the meeting and Francis was arrested on the charge of abduction, and Amelia on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

"It wasn't anybody's business but mine," she said "Mr. Francis is always kind to me, and I like it better here than I do at home. He didn't ask me to come. I came and asked him if he'd let me stay

Amelia and Francis will be arraigned in the Fifth avenue police court, Brook-lyn, this morning.

## TO PLACE GIRL GRADUATES

Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations Seeks Funds.

"What are our girl graduates doing?" The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupa ions wants to find the answer to this question by scientific investigation. To this end an appeal for endowment

funds was issued yesterday, at the annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ held at the Woman's University Club, No. 99 Madison avenue. The bureau, which has been in operation for about one year and a half, has placed 333 girls in positions. A recent developnent has been the arrangement with the School of Philanthropy by which girls who desire positions in social service

work will be turned over to the School of Philanthropy to place. Miss Mary Van Kleek is director of the Intercollegiate Bureau, which was estab-

ished by graduates of Smith, Barnard, Vassar, Wellesley and other women's col leges for the purpose of placing girls in positions other than teaching

FALL HAS ENOUGH VOTES.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 25 .- The New Mexico Senatorial question seems practically settled by the pledging of enough votes in caucus last night to re-elect Sonator A. B. Fall on Tuesday, though there have been rumors that there may be a break in the Fall supporters between now and Tuesday.

With a talk on "The New Dispensation in Advertising." Following Mr. Lewis Herbert N. Casson, a New York advertising efficiency expert, will talk on "Advertising Measured by Efficiency Stand-

# CONTROL RAILROADS

New England Executives Agree Suffragists Invade Sacred Pre on Citizens' Conference to Report on Problem.

TO CONSIDER UNIFICATION TALK CONQUERS MERE MEN

Proposed Body to Study General Question of Ownership and Operation of Lines in Six States.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- "A New England raiload conference," to be composed of two citizens from each of the six states, was agreed upon at the conference of Governors here to-day as the first step toward a solution of New England's transportation problems.

Governor Haines of Maine was unable to be present, and the conclusions of the five other state executives were mailed to him to-night for his consideration.

Governor Foss entertained the Governors at luncheon, after which there was a heart-to-heart talk, in which the individual interests of the states and matters of mutual concern were thrashed out workmen, and they began to dig Forster Those present were Governors Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Samuel E. Felker of New Hampshire, Allen M. Fletcher of Vermont, Aram J. Pothler of Rhode Island and Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecti-

> was agreed that each Governor appoint two citizens of his state as members of a New England railroad conference to consider and report on the best modes of developing and operating the New England railroad system. The members of the conference are to serve and Miss Alice Hill Chittenden and Mrs. without compensation, but their neces sary expenses are to be paid by the

Work for the Conference.

This is set forth in a resolution adopted to-day, which continued:

to-day, which continued:

The New England railroad conference thus constituted will consider and report upon the general subject of railroad development and operation, and in particular will investigate the following phases of the railroad question:

1. The establishment of a permanent conference composed of the heads of the state commissions having supervision over railroads.

2. The question of creating state directors representing the various New England states in the management of the railroad system, and the general question of the participation of the public in the

To Unify Lines and Services.

In connection with such unification, a plan to co-ordinate and unify all lines and

9. The reduction of all leases of lines to absolute ownership.
10. The consideration of means to make the railroad corporation amenable in its entirety to public control, in the manner of a domestic corporation doing business in each state.

11. The consideration of uniform charters to the railroad corporation in each of the states in which it operates lines, with uniform reservations of power of control by the state.

In his letter to his fellow Governors

calling to-day's conference, Mr. Fost wrote

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 25 .- Governor

tended to appoint Marsden J. Perry and William C. Bliss as Rhode Island's repof Governors in Boston, as the first step toward solving the railroad question in

New England.

Mr. Perry is well known in financial circles, and is actively connected with railroad interests in various parts of the country. Mr. Bliss is chairman of the the country. Mr. Bliss is chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and a former Speaker of the House in the Rhode Island

# WARREN SURE TO WIN

House by Speaker's Aid. Cheyenne, Jan. 25.- Republicans against

seats in the Wyoming House, leaving the membership as at present, and practically is perfectly capable of helping."
insuring the re-election of United States "That was what the papers s Senator Francis E. Warren next Tuesday. A tie vote on seating the Republicans was broken by Speaker M. L. Pratt, who voted

broken by Speaker M. L. Pratt, who voted with the Republicans.

State Representative E. H. Manson will not be returned to West Virginia. as Governor Joseph M. Carey denied to-day the requisition of Governor Glasscock. Manson, who was said by West Virginia authorities to be F. E. Roberts, was charged with misappropriation of school funds. Governor Carey declared that in his opinion "the request was made for political purposes and to influence the election of a United States Senator."

The Republicans have a majority of six votes on joint ballot. There are two contests in the Senate against Republicans, but as the Republicans control the combut as the Republicans control the committees and the Senate it is not believed their majority will be disturbed.

### THE ORIGINAL BARNSTORMER' St. Elmo Lewis Will Address Y. M.

C. A. Advertising Forum. "The original barnstormer of advertising," St. Elmo Lewis, will open the advertising forum of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, No. 518 West 57th street, to-morrow evening

# FOUR FEMININE CÆSARS MR. HARCOURT HORRID

CROSS G. O. P. RUBICON Things He Said About Suffrage

at Growth of Sentiment for Cause Here.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper Win for They came. They were seen. They Who? Oh, the women! It was the

acred precincts of the Republican Club. in West 40th street, that were invaded yesterday by four resolute Casars of the eminist movement, followed by a faithful army of fifty or more women, who ate things. up all the Republicans' best food, de-

party. They cannot monopolize the term It was the first time in history that women have been permitted to raise their and doing as much as ever we can. sion of the club, and they made the most of their opportunity. The luncheon began at 1 o'clock. The commentaries began then, too. It was exactly half-past 5

When they stopped-and even then, though acid in mailboxes, because some of those it injures can ill afford it—poor working the women, who are sending some little thing by post. And such tactics hurt us with Casey, the chaplain. the women were faint with much talking. those men yelled for more. Mrs. O. H. P were called upon for speeches after the

RESORTS. gloves, were Mrs. Raymond Brown and

Miss Harriet May Mills, for the suffragists William Frise Scott, for the anti-suffra Edward Kellogg Baird sat at th entre of the table between the debaters Miss Chittenden were the new colors of the Anti-Suffrage Association, black and white, and American Beauty roses. This was the first appearance of the colors in public. From now on the "antis" wish to be known by them

### Mrs. Brown Conquers.

Mrs. Raymond Brown, the first speaker was a symphony in silver gray and pink and she made an easy conquest.

"Give us the vote," she pleaded, can't protect you any more. Well, you needn't laugh. It is men's business to protect women from dangers of war and weather. It is ours to protect you men from dirt, disease and discomfort.

variety, declared emphatically to-day that the meeting would be held. They have secured a promise of the Montauk Theatre from the management. A committee consisting of Mrs. Carl M. Vail and Mrs. Erastus Blauvelt went to New York this Erastus Blauvelt went to New York this Erastus Blauvelt went to New York this city and calling her critics to account, Mrs. Wood gave out a statement to-day in which she said that "Passaid was the narrowest city in all of God's good world." She said the stand taken by many of Passaids's women reflected poorly on their intelligence, their liberality and their Christianity.

LEFT HOME FOR CRIPPLE

Young Girl and Man She Said Was Kind Arrested.

Very similar to the case of fifteen year-old Hazen Givens, who was discovered two weeks ago, under the protecting wing of a man old enough to be in the consideration of the she ship and trolley lines.

To Unify Lines and Services.

for politics when they get into it. The 9. The reduction of all leases of lines to will learn to play the game as men play

"Anti-suffragists are accused of being undemocratic in not wanting all people Is that any more undemocrati than for the minority of women to fore the vote upon the majority? Miss Harriet May Mills challenged Miss

THE FELICITE COMPANY Chittenden to prove that the majority of women did not want to vote, and Mrs William Frise Scott wound up the disussion with a proof under three heads that votes for wdmen would not do. "Biology is against woman suffrage.

she argued. 'The home is ngainst it. Government is against' it. The women who want it are silly headed young girls or sour old ones. Their faith is based on misunderstanding, sentiment or selfish ness.

## Mrs. Belmont Retorts.

The most dramatic moment of the long afternoon came at the very end, when Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw rose to ask a

question.
"Miss Chittenden had said in her speech that a suffrage leader was influencing her followers not to marry if they had good tobs. Why is it?"

Miss Chittenden replied promptly "The lady is here, and can speak for herself," and she looked straight at Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who was directly across the table from her. Mrs. Belmor turned scarlet. Mrs. Harper and hefriends kept crying "Speech other Speech!" Finally she gave in.
"I never said it." she declared. "What

did say, and what I believe, is that Republicans Hold Wyoming girls who have good positions should not give them up when they marry, I never told them not to marry. That is a personal matter; but I do think that it is whom contests were filed will retain their hard for a man to take the whole burden of supporting a family when the woman "That was what the papers said," protested Miss Chittenden.

"I can't help what the papers say," retorted Mrs. Belmont, and the ircident

"General" Rosalie Gardner Jones, in a blue gown and a fluffy hat, sat at the suffrage table, and her mother, the antisuffragist, sat at another table, but they went home together agreeing it had been "most interesting." Other prominent women present were Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. Elmer Black, Miss Inez Milholland, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Mrs. N. C. Cushing, jr., Mrs. Charles H. Denison, Mrs. Mortimer K. Flagg. Miss Belle Greene and Dr. Rosalie S. Morton. J. A. Dutton, chairman of the woman

suffrage committee of the Republican Club, said after it was all over that the women were all right; they would surely be invited to come again. "I guess most of the club members are suffragists anyway," he said, "but men

don't get so excited about it as women QUALEY TO FACE CHARGE. John A. Qualey, promotor of the Mag-

esia-Asbestos Company, whom a jury found guilty of swindling Mrs. Mary ARE YOU ENTERTAINING?

Talent for all socials, concerts and entertainments will be found on page 2, part V.—Advt.

ARE YOU ENTERTAINING?

Talent for all socials, concerts and entertainments will be found on page 2, part V.—Advt.

Tolond guilty of swinding Managers and surface of the Association of Advertising Managers and is chairman of the patiental research committee of the Associated Advertising motor. Qualey was served in the suit in the Criminal Courts Building.

Stir Mrs. Snowden.

ALMOST BECOMES MILITANT

English Votes Leader Wonders

Mrs. Philip Snowden, of England, who s a constitutional suffragist and a prounced opponent of militant tactics, admitted yesterday that some of the things Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said about women in the debate on the Grey amendment to the franchise bill in Parliament last Friday made her feel as if she'd like to do a few militant stunts herself.

"Oh, it is very hard to hold ourselves in sometimes," she said. "You know, it takes more courage to seem a coward, sometimes, than to go out and do drastic "But the militants are hurting the

'militant.' We are all working as hard we have the same division as the Chartists had-one party believed in educational methods and the other in physical "In England there is an impression

many people who know little about the suffrage cause. But, in spite of the physical force ladies, suffrage is making great

advances in England." Mrs. Snowden said she did not want to prophesy what might happen if, as seemed certain, the House of Commons

again put the suffragists off. "The government," she said. over itself with disgrace if it goes out on the Speaker's ruling-that the franchise bill is a new bill with the woman suffrage amendment. I don't know what will happen. I suppose the physical force ladies will have their programme. Already, you know, the Cabinet ministers have to be guarded.

"My husband, though he has always worked for woman suffrage, is constantly being attacked by the physical force party and his meetings broken up by them, just because he votes with the government when the government is with

Mrs. Snowden said she was simply amazed at the great increase in suffrage sentiment in this country since her last

"People are shaking hands with me nov who were 'antis' when I was here be-fore," she said. "I don't know to what to attribute this great change, unless it is a wave from the West. We'll have a much harder time in England, but it will come. It has always been so-every extension of the franchise has been won with difficulty and accompanied by stormy cause. I object to calling them militants. however. I call them the physical force

### MINSTRELS TO VISIT THE ISLAND.

The Rev. James M. Byrnes, paster of St. Mary's Church, at Grand and Ridge streets, has offered the services of his for a performance at the Metropolitan abroad that it is decidedly mean to pour Hospital on Blackwell's Island to-mor-

RESORTS

VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGISTS May Have Reviewing Stand of

Their Own in Washington. Washington, Jan. 25.-The American Woman Suffrage Association won a vic tory over the local inaugural committee to-day at a hearing before the Senate Committee on Buildings and Grounds The committee determined to grant the women the right to build a reviewing

stand opposite the Treasury for the suf-

frage parade March 3, unless the inaugural

committee would consent to the use of

the stands being built for the review of the inaugural parade March 4. Thus far the inaugural committee ha declined to permit the women to make use of any of the official stands on the day before the inauguration. Notwithstanding the strenuous opposition of the inauguration officials, the Senate gave the suffragists the assurance that they might erect a big stand opposite the Treasury portico, where the suffragist tableaus are to be given.

## **EX-CAPTAIN STRICKEN**

James K. Price Taken Ill at Hotel-Condition Serious.

Former Police Captain James K. Price sixty-eight years old, living at No. 1646 Mount Hope avenue, The Bronx, was stricken with apoplexy last night while attending a reception of the Masonic

Veterans at the Hotel Astor. He said he did not feel well about I o'clock and retired to an antero where he soon became very ill. An am entire minstrel troupe, consisting of sev- bulance was summoned from Polyclinic enty young women and men of his parish, Hospital, and Dr. Jarmon took the cap tain to the hospital in a serious condition. Captain Price retired from the Police Department ten years ago, and is well known to members of the department.

His son, T. J. Price, was with him when

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tion, feel much better and look years younger, with clearer complexions than they had before treatment. Once reduced, always reduced

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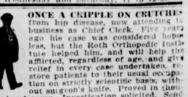
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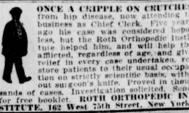
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